There will be a High Mass celebrated in the Chapel at 7 A.M., Wednesday, March 17, in honor of Saint Patrick.

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WSSE On The Air As Tests Prove OK

By DAVE QUINLAN

A new method of campus communication was ushered in last Saturday when WSSE, the long awaited student sponsored and operated radio station, went on the air with a test broadcast. It was the culmination of several months preparation on the part of the staff and was made possible by the use of equipment borrowed from the University of Vermont. WSSE's own equipment is expected to arrive within three weeks; at which time a permanent broadcast schedule will be followed.

The station, under the management of Charlie Eldridge, a freshman from West Warwick, R.I., continued to broadcast nightly during the early part of the week. Its signal was strong and well received in all the dormities. Its appearance created much enthusiasm on the part of the students and favorable comment could be heard through out the campus.

Eldridge, who has had radio experience at another college and on commercial stations, said that of the ten or twelve college stations he has heard, WSSE's signal was the best as it covered the entire campus adequately.

A little difficulty was experienced in penetrating Ryan Hall but the installation of a direct circuit from Austin to Ryan Hall obviated that obstacle.

WSSE will operate on a 6-Watt transmitter which was tapped on to the Bell Telephone system with the cooperation of the Business Office of the college. The back room at Austin Hall has been transformed into a three room studio consisting of a control room, office space and the broadcast studio.

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Several members of the WSSE staff pick up a few pointers from CHARLIE ELDRIDGE, (who apparently was too bashful to face the camera.)

K&K TO ENACT IRISH COMEDY No Admission Price For Students

The Knights & Knaves, under the direction of Prof. Armando Citarella, will present " Shadow and Substance " in Austin Hall on Monday and Tuesday of next week, March 15 and 16. Students will be admitted free of charge. The cost to outsiders is $.75.

The play will begin at 8:30 P.M. both evenings, and should present plenty of entertainment for those present since it is extremely funny and will be acted out by a group of stage veterans with substantial and varied experience. Paul Vincent Carroll's successful comedy bubbles with Gaelic wit and humor and was an unqualified hit on Broadway, where it won the Critics Award with Sir Cedric Hardwicke as star. The cast is headed by Dave Essenfeld, Don McGael, Pat Stancliff and Margaret O'Brien.

The plot concerns itself with the conflict between Canon Thomas Skerritt, an aristocrat and classicist, and the local schoolmaster, Dermot O'Flingsley, a reformer. In her love for both, Brigid, the Canon's maid, is caught in the middle of this battle.

DAVID ESSENFELD, as the proud classicist, Canon Skerritt, lays down the law to DONAL MCGAEL, who plays the rebellious schoolmaster, Dermot O'Flingsley.

EXPERIENCED CAST

All the action takes place in the Canon's rectory in Ireland and many laughs are provided by the foibles of the Canon and his parishioners.

Dave Essenfeld, a junior from Far Rockaway, N.Y., plays the crotchety Canon, and will be remembered for his playing of the title role in last year's Sophomore Class Play, " Lucifer at Large."

Don McGael, a senior from Westport, Conn., and two-year K & K vet, is the thorn in the Canon's side, O'Flingsley, Frank O'Handley, a junior from Brooklyn, plays Francis O'Connell, a simpering aspirant to O'Flingsley's job as schoolmaster. McGael and O'Handley have previously been seen in " Angel Street " and " Cyrano de Bergerac."

As the appealing Brigid, Miss Stancliff, of Burlington, calls upon the experience gained in such K & K productions as " The Boor, " " Angel Street ", " Cyrano, " and " Light up the Sky."

Another talented colleen, Miss O'Brien, also of Burlington, appears as the busybody, who is anxious to secure the job of schoolmaster for her nephew, Francis. Miss O'Brien has worked with Player's Inc., in past summers.

Fred Blais, of Winooski, and Don Resse, K & K President, appear as two provincial parish priests, Fathers Kirwan and Corr, who continually antagonize the Canon.

The role of Martin Mullahone, a blustering bumbler, falls to Dick Lapan, who also took part in last year's Sophomore Class Play.

Jane Ann Daley, of Burlington, will snare many laughs as Thomasina, the Canon's niece, who is out to land a man.

Doris Henry, of Burlington, appears as Rosey Violet, Martin's long suffering wife.

ORIGINAL SCORE

The set was designed by Bob Leahy. Background music was composed and played by Reid Loudon.

Dave Matson handles the job of Stage Manager, while Don McGael has charge of the lights. Freshman Joe Tash is the prompter.

The entire production is under the direction of Dr. Armando Citarella.

See you there.

Novices Show Up Well In Debate Tournament

The novice debaters of St. Michael's College split evenly in six debates in the St. Michael's Annual Novice Debate Tournament held last Saturday.

The three rounds of debate took up practically five hours time, but it is a foregone conclusion that not only the Michaelmen who participated, but also their opponents from Vermont, St. Anselm's and Dartmouth, received experience which will benefit them not only in future debating experience but also in practical speaking experiences in later life. The St. Michael's debaters, who won three and lost three in the afternoon's competition, were affirmatives Paul Kane, Dave Sevigny and Don Flynn and negatives Jim Dailey, Jack Eaton, Dan O'Hear, and Joe Macarski. All except Sophomores Sevigny and Flynn, were Freshmen; for Dailey and Eaton it was the first outing in intercollegiate debating.

The debaters were rated on a basis of 10 points for Excellent; 7, 8, 9 for Good; 4, 5, 6 for Fair; and 1, 2, 3 for Poor, The low rating for Michaelmen was a highly respectable 6, while Sevigny and Eaton both scored with 8's.

Sevigny had over-all high average among St. Michael's debaters with a norm of 7.3 for three rounds, while Dailey and Eaton were runners-up with 7 points averages for two rounds of competition.

The varsity debating team was also busy on Saturday. Hank Bredenberg, Joe McCann, Jack Stebbins, and John O'Conner debated before a UAW-CIO Labor School group at Burlington High School late in the afternoon.

The topic discussed was the same one the novices debated that afternoon: " Resolved that the United States should adopt a policy of *free trade*," the national intercollegiate topic. Bredenberg and McCann upheld the affirmative while Stebbins and O'Connor argued for the negative. They were accompanied by Prof. Edward Murphy, Debating Club Moderator, who introduced them to the audience, which was about 40 strong, and included some men very important in UAW circles.

In the evening, the debaters attended a banquet given by the Labor School.

Future debating plans include possible appearances along the lines of the debates before labor groups and the New England trip on April 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

TALENT SHOW

The completely new 1954 " Night of Knights ", the talent show annually produced by students of St. Michael's and Trinity Colleges began auditions on campus this week.

Scheduled, so far, for appearance on April 30 and May 2 in Austin Hall are: a barbershop quartet, a magician and escape artist, skits, soloists, instrumentalists, comics, dancers, a mixed chorale, pantomime and an orchestra.

" Night of Knights " has in past years benefited such causes as the Burlington Boys' Club and the Bishop's Fund for the Vermont Aged. Proceeds this year will go to the Southern Missions of the Society of St. Edmund which conducts St. Michael's.

" We may be reaching for a star, " remarked co-director, Senior Don Resse, and speaking for the committee, " but we intend to make the '54 " Night of Knights " the best unit of entertainment ever offered by St. Michael's."

Besides Mr. Resse, other committee members are: Bob Bolster, Val Forcier, and Tony Agostinelli, The latter three are members of the Junior Class.

Lending his experience to this year's committee, Senior Leo Allard, a " Knightlights " performer and director in '50, '52 and '53, will serve as chairman in an advisory capacity.

Sophomore Class Discusses New Curriculum With Dean

By HANK BREDENBERG

The sophomore class met with Father Dupont at 7:30 P.M. on Wednesday, March 3, in Austin Hall to discuss the much-talked-about " new " curriculum.

The meeting came about at the suggestion of Rev. Gerald Dupont, Dean of Studies, who asked Father Gopaul, Sophomore Class Moderator, to have the class meet with him to clear up any misconceptions and answer any questions the members of the Class of '56 had about the new program.

PIONEERS

Having the first word, Father Gopaul cleared up a misconception at the very outset, by explaining that the class members should not consider themselves to be " guinea pigs " but rather " pioneers ". Then he turned the floor over to the Dean of Studies, who made it a point to get the most glaring misconceptions out of the way right at the start. These were: (1) that the class had a far-above-normal number of drop-outs, (2) that the class average was very poor, and (3) that the " integrated " curriculum was one not to be trusted or respected.

He showed the inaccuracy of (1) by stating the following figures: that 27% of the original class of 248 left after the first year, which was only slightly above the national average of 25%; that in a study at the University of Wisconsin it was found that only ⅓ of the original number of the class studied registered for the 8th semester, and that only 38% graduated, whereas the Sophs still have 162 left from the original 248, and thus have approximately 2/3 of the class meeting.

In proving (2) to be wrong, he stated the Sophomore Class had 20 on the Dean's List, 49 on probation (9 of whom withdrew), and 111 in between during the last marking period, and that the true class average was 73.4%, a " C " average, which he said was what was expected of the average student.

QUESTIONS OFFERED

With the explanation of these three things done, he then opened the floor for questions. The first question was: " Why wasn't an outline of the new curriculum in the new catalogue which was sent to many of the class before they came to St. Michael's? " Father said that the program was not adopted until May, 1952, and that at that time

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ARE YOU ALL MOUTH?

Answer this question in the affirmative if you continually harp and criticize things on campus - without doing anything about it.

It's the easiest thing in the world to go around shooting off your mouth, but it takes a little more effort to actually do things.

If you don't like the way something is being done, why not offer constructive criticism or help, along with talk, which is cheap?

One of the most common complaints heard around here is that each club is run by a clique.

"The Student Council is run by a select few.." or... "why should I try and get into a club, they don't want me."

This is far from the truth. The reason most clubs are run by a few is because there simply aren't enough other members to do the work.

How often does this happen? A club is planning an event...it requests help, either in the form of suggestions or physical aid. None is forthcoming, so the club proceeds and does the best it can. Then after the event there arises a storm of protests and complaint. "They should have done this...or they should have done that...I could have done better, etc., etc."

If you could have done better, why didn't you? We can't see how people can continually complain without feeling obligated to do something constructive.

Talk is cheap. Put up (your services) - or shut up.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT March 9, 1954

Dear Students:

I am pleased to be able to tell you that all of the priests on campus are greatly edified by your generous response to the penitential demands of the Lenten season. The presence of so many of you at morning mass regularly receiving the sacraments is indicative that the historic spirit of this College is still alive and healthy. "Growth in virtue", I am pleased to observe, is evidently the first order of business among our best and most serious students.

While those under twenty-one years of age are not subject to the Lenten fast; and while those over twenty-one years of age, who apply themselves seriously to their duties as students, are clearly dispensed from the fast - no student for any reason can be dispensed from the universal law of penance.

I trust that any student, who has been guilty of negligence thus far, will make it his business to avail himself of the abundant graces of the Lenten season in this Year of Mary. The minimum that should be expected of any student residing on campus, it seems to me, is participation daily in the offering of the Holy Sacrifice and faithful attendance at the Wednesday and Friday evening devotions.

Sincerely,

Father Moriarty

Symphony Here Sunday Night

Final Community Concert of the year will be held Sunday night at 8:15 in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium.

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, led by Thor Johnson, will play two symphonies: the "Haffner" in D major by Mozart, and the First symphony by Brahms.

Other selections include the Symphonic Metamorphosis of Themes by Weber, a composition by Hindemith, and The White Peacock by Griffes.

Single tickets are not available. The series is sold each fall with four concerts offered for $3.

Lenten Movies Twice Weekly

The Mission Crusade will show two movies a week throughout Lent. They will be shown in Austin Hall on Thursdays and Sundays. Starting time is 7:30 P.M. The admission fee of $.15 goes toward helping the Mission Crusade in its work of giving aid to various missions.

Civil Service Has Library Positions

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that there is still a need for librarians in various Federal agencies in Washington, D.C., and vicinity for positions paying entrance salaries of $3,410 a year.

Applicants are required to take a written test and must have completed (a) a full 4-year college course which included at least 30 semester hours of study in library science; or (b) 4 years of progressive experience in library work or (c) 1 full year of professional library training in a library school plus 3 years of college study or 3 years of progressive experience in library work.

Full information regarding the examination, and application forms, may be secured at many post offices throughout the country, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted by the Commission in Washington until further notice.

CAMPUS CAPERS

THAT'S LOVE:

Motorist: "I'm sorry I ran over your hen. Would a dollar make it ok?"

Farmer: "Better make it two. I've got a rooster that was right fond of that hen, and the shock will probably kill him, too."

The Jambar
Youngstown College

CONFUSION:

Prisoner--"The judge sent me here for the rest of my life."

Prison Guard--"Got any complaints?"

Prisoner--"Do you call breaking rock with a hammer a rest?"

Griffin

STUDENT'S WOE:

Sophomore wrote to his father:

"No mon; no fun; your son."

Father replied:

"How sad, too bad, your dad."

The Creightonian
Creighton University

Hi guys, this is us again...as you feared we have another 600 undigestable one syllable jobs...They say suffer in this world, and you'll have it easier in the next...Guess our steady readers will never have to worry about their after-life, if that's true.

Is it true that Bernie Roque has established a ground observer post atop Ryan Hall?? Don't forget to notify Washington if any more unidentified aircraft are reported headed this way, Bernie...Guess these groundlings just don't understand the ways of a junior birdman... Craig Tynan recently returned from the Mardi Gras...We wouldn't be surprised to learn that he brought some masks back with him. Those mugs on Ryan III can't be human!!!

Some doll finally said "yes" to Joe Bachman and he is now engaged. We remember the last girl he proposed to. That girl was willing too, but her seeing-eye dog would have nothing to do with Joe...well, love is blind. How many cats have dug that crazy mixed-up college jive issuing forth from Old Hall??? Hear tell that one night these lads got out after lights out in a novel way; they tuned up to the Bunny Hop, and hopped into the hall, down the stairs, and were last seen hopping to a stool in New York state. Upon returning, they stated that the hops were very good...

Who's the lass Bill Veranka and Bill Shay have been inquiring about lately? One of our distorters, er, that is reporters, says that Ray Donlin is soon to publish a twenty volume dissertation on "Integration"...wonder where he heard that word???

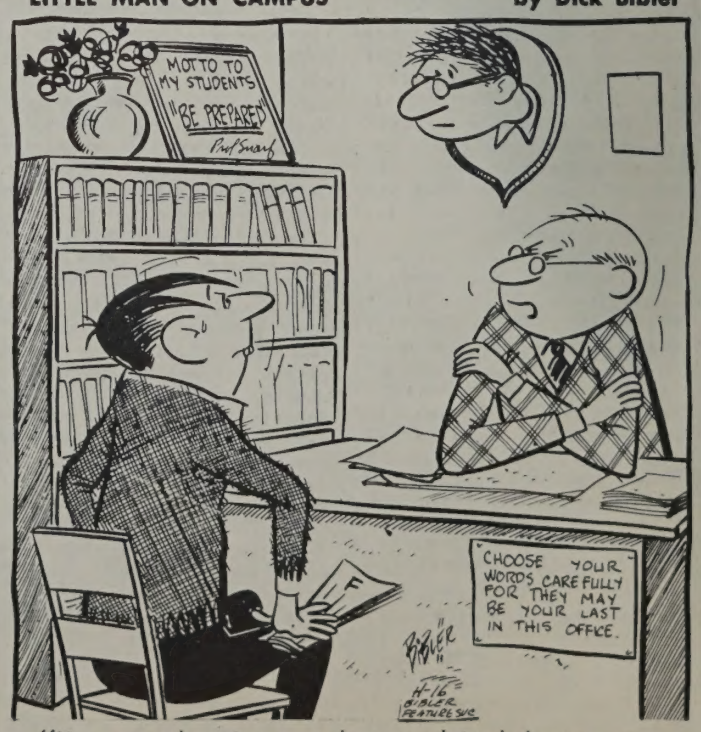
TRIBUTE to a former Mikeman now with his Uncle:

I'm in the Army now; and not behind the plow,
I shout the jubilee - the Army life for me.
My uniform is a master
(The seat of my pants is like a valise.)
I smile at a girl and she hollers "Police"...
I'm in the Army now.
Hurrah, hurrah for the Infantry;
They give me a gun that's bigger than me.
Too fat to fight, too slow to run -
Too awkward to handle a sword or a gun -
The sergeant yells 'Get goin, ya bum...
"You're in the Army now....."

What's this about Jack Lynch, Tony Grande, and Joe Pietrowski forming wild plans for St. Patty's Day??? Is it also true that Syl Marren and Jack McBride have promised to keep a watchful eye open so as to protect this trio from any evil which might assail their virtue?? FREE, FREE, FREE. Yes, the Knights and Knaves are producing "Shadow and Substance" in Austin on Mon. and Tues...no ante for Mikemen...however, there will be a moninal charge for ripe tomatoes and rotten eggs which will be sold at the door. (Eggs will be served to bolster the evening attendance.)

Hear tell that some R.O.T.C. lads got a set of shots on Tues. last...Well, at least they didn't have to worry about the mo(u)rning after. HEY guys, how about a little aid...we're looking for definitions of two terms, "The St. Michael's Plan, " and " Integration." If you can think of a good definition or description of either, please send it to us. Needless to say they should be brief and not too serious...The best will appear in the next issue of DAZE AND KNIGHTS together with the senders name. Use campus mail or bring to Ryan 105.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS **by Dick Bibler**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"Yes, one other time a student complained about an exam of mine,---Now what about last Friday's test?"

HOT SHOTS

M. SGT. ARMAND DOUCETTE gives college and AFROTC rifle team members some poi nters on target shooting. Left to right, ANDY FISHER, EDMUND KENNEDY, DANIEL FITZ - GERALD and ROBERT LEBLANC.

P.J.'s Lose!

Clutch foul shooting by Frank Keane enabled the Hoboes to beat the P.J.'s 43-38 for their seventh straight win without a loss. After a see-saw battle most of the way, the P.J.'s took a two point lead midway through the final stanza. Keane, however, hit several times from the free throw stripe and then tossed in a lay-up for the victory. DesRoches was high for the Hoboes with 13 while Pete Boy matched him to lead the P.J.'s.

The Fire House Five stayed as close as possible to the Hoboes by downing the Met Warriors 35-31. Paul Crotty paced the Fire House squad with 11 markers, while Cuhan had 8 for the losers.

Father Stankiewicz, director of intramurals announced that the league would finish up next week as soon as each team had completed eight games. Then a round-robin Tourney would start for the intramural championship. The first place team in the league will get a bye in the opening round. At the tourney's end, the winning team, and all-tourney team, the league's high scorer and the MVP in the Tournament will all get suitable rewards.

Vt Clubs Pace Tourney

Both Vermont clubs got off to good starts in the Alumni State Tournament which began this week, while both Connecticut clubs were dropping their decisions.

The Southern Vermonters, paced by Ron Richards and John Eaton led the Maine contingent all the way and came up with a 53-28 victory. Eaton led in the scoring with 11 markers, while Richards followed close behind with 10. Rey Tardiff's eight points were high for the losing men of Maine.

Lou Brault paced the Southern Green Mountain Boys to a 45-38 win over the Connecticut A squad. Brault's 14 points enabled the Vermonters to come from behind in the third period and go on to earn the victory. Dick Kliff took high man honors for the Connecticut team with 16 tallies.

Frank Keane and Jim McDonald combined to knock the other Connecticut squad out of the running by a 71-58 count. Keane had 20 and McDonald 15 for the winning New Hampshire Five, while Lou Ganem tossed in 13 for the Connecticut B.

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SIX RECORDS FOR YOUNG

Sophomore star Bob Young set six St. Michael's records this season and his eighth in two seasons at the Hilltop.

His season total of 398 points on 133 field goals and 132 free throws set a new high for the Knights during a single season. The older mark of 394 was held by Ted Burzenski of the '49-'50 squad. At the same time, Young's average of 22.1 topped Burzenski's of 17.1 for another mark.

Another single season record was established by Young in the foul shooting category. One of the two records he set as a freshmen was tossing in 91 free throws. This court year, he topped his own mark and the college mark with 132 from the foul stripe.

TWO YEAR RECORD ALSO

In rebounding, the Glens Falls, N.Y., forward, pulled in 391 for a 21.7 average and another record. His 29 rebounds in three games is still another high. On the single game level, he amassed 36 points against St. Lawrence early in the year at Memorial Auditorium. That was enough to break the school record and also the court record.

Then, just to round things out, Young became the first man in St. Michael's history ever to break 700 points in his first two years with the varsity. Again it was Ted Burzenski who held the old record with 694, while Young has 705.

There is only about one scoring mark left to the Knights' star. In three years with the varsity, Burzenski totaled 1025 points, highest in our history. That should go by the boards next year.

KNIGHTS PICK TOGO AS TOPS

Togo Palazzi, Holy Cross's candidate for All-American honors, was the top vote-getter on the Purple Knights' all-opponent team, picked by the players. Although playing only the second half, Togo scored 18 points and led the Crusaders to a 89-67 victory over the Knights.

Trailing closely behind Palazzi was John Nunziato, dimunitive play maker from B.U. John's last minute game-winning basket, his steady floor play and 29 points in B.U.'s upset of the Michaelmen, deemed him worthy of the honor.

Army's shining sophomore, Mark Binstein, was third in the voting. Mark's 28 points and his spirited floor play were vital cogs in Army's 91-64 victory.

Rounding out the team were Middlebury's high-scoring ace, Al " Sonny " Dennis, and Holy Cross's center, Tom Heinsohn. Dennis performed capably in both Phanther losses to the Knights, leading the scorers in the final game. Heinsohn, like teammate Palazzi, only played a half against the Knights. However, he too scored 18 points, and placed fifth.

Other prominent vote getters were Bridgeport's elongated center, Al Clinkscales, and Dale Montgomery, Norwich's leading scorer.

The Team:

Togo Palazzi,	Holy Cross, F.
Al Dennis,	Middlebury, F.
Tom Heinsohn,	Holy Cross, C.
John Nunziato,	Boston U., G.
Mark Binstein,	Army, G.

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Under ordinary circumstances, an 11-9 record does not draw much attention from the outside. To most people, it's just about staying above the .500 mark. But we here at the Hilltop, with a little foresight, can point to that slate and smile.

For the 1953-'54 schedule was without a doubt the roughest in the history of basketball at St. Michael's. It included one of the top teams in the country, the best teams in New England, an All-American and any number of other All-Stars. Yet that schedule was played by probably the youngest squad ever to wear an SMC uniform. It was played by one junior, one sophomore and three freshmen...and they walked off the floor as the better team more than half the time. Then, as if to provide a suitable climax, they smashed six school records doing it.

Back in early December, prospects for the court year were not very good. Only one starter returned, plus a a small number of not-too-experienced varsity veterans. They were joined by the past season's Jay Vee and some " promising " new freshmen. Coach " Doc " Jacobs put on the floor a starting five that was considered pretty rare for college circles.

Quite naturally, the one returnee, Bob Young, who had established a new record of 307 points for a freshman on the varsity in '52-53, was one of them. When Russ-Camire suffered an early season injury, junior Bob Bolster took over his spot and kept it for the rest of the season. But the center, a forward and a guard position all went to freshmen.

Tom Lemanowicz, one of them, was but a shade away from breaking another record by the year's end. Scoring 292 points at almost a 15 point average, he was just those same 15 tallies away from Young's freshman record. Lemanowicz, however, had played exactly one less game this year, than Young did last year.

Bernie Cieplicki and John Wegrzynski, the other two, held down their positions a great deal better than most onlookers had expected. Cieplicki, with 153 points not only had the best percentages in field goals and foul shots on the team itself, but walked into the top five spot in both categories in the College records. Wegrzynski pulled in rebounds at a double figure average and did a better than average job defensively on some of the opponents top scorers.

As a whole, this season's edition of the Purple Knights topped every mark of the past year, and played one less game. Even in the scoring column, they surpassed them by almost 125 points, averaging 74.8 a game.

These were no ordinary circumstances, and an 11-9 slate meant a lot more than " just about staying above the .500 mark." If through the present, we can see into the future, then some of our outside fans will smile along with us.

Students May Join Air Force Reserve

Lt. Col. Donald J. Quigley of the Air Force ROTC Detachment announced this week that college students, who do not complete one of the Army, Navy, or Air Force ROTC programs, are now eligible for enlistment in an Air Force Reserve Wing.

Lt. Col. Quigley pointed out that such enlistments will provide students with credit towards their eight year military service obligation, and will also entitle them to enlist in the regular Air Force ahead of any applicants on the waiting list. Such an enlistment in the regular AF would be in grade E-2 (Airman Third Class) provided they hold that rank or higher in the Air Force Reserve.

The local Professor of Air Science and Tactics said that students between the ages of 17 and 25, inclusive, are eligible for the Reserve enlistments, provided they have not received a Selective Service classification of 1-A and are otherwise qualified.

Those students interested in joining an Air Force Reserve Wing should contact the nearest Reserve Training Center, (Burlington 4-6382) ConAC numbered Air Force, or Lt. Col. Quigley of the AFROTC department.

Help From Home

Leo Allard is glad his mother saved the postcard he mailed her from Rome when he was in the Army. As Editor of the Shield, he wanted the best possible picture of Pope Pius XII. None that he found matched the one he sent home telling his mother of his audience with the Pope in 1951.

Like all mothers, Mrs. Leo Allard had saved the card with its message, so that's the one thats going to the engravers.

There weren't any creases or folds or scratches on the card, so the dramatic black and white study of the pontiff sitting in his chair is just what the engravers ordered.

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WSSE ON AIR

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Most of the preview broadcasts consisted of musical program with the glib Mr. Eldridge acting as " campus jockey. " However, he said in the future he will be aided by a staff of some 15 announcers. In all approximately 50 students are connected with the new enterprise and he expects this number to grow.

Eldridge announced that the following have been named to key positions, subject to Student Council approval.

Reid Loudon - Program Director
Tom Johnson - Technical Director
Tom Mannix - News Editor
Craig Tynan - Business Manager
Dave Matson - Ad Manager

A tentative program schedule has been outlined and reads as follows:

6:25 Sign On
6:30 Sports - News
7:00 Pop Music
8:00 Study Music(Classical)
9:30 Jazz & Disc Jockey Show
10:00 " Dreamy Music "
11:00 Sign Off

SOPHOMORE CLASS

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the catalogue was already out. He added that there had been no injustice committed against the students because there had not been a truly radical change in the program.

The next important question was to this effect: " Is integration itself up to the student alone or is there supposed to be cooperation between student and teacher?" The answer: Integration must take place within the student and through his activity but relies on cooperation among the curriculum itself, the teacher, and the student, and is influenced by the atmosphere surrounding the process.

There was also a question about the 4th period in some courses, and Father Dupont said that this has been eliminated from the program. Another significant question was: " How will we stack up against specialists? " Father answered by saying that there is a swing from specializing to liberal arts and quoted Ben Fairless of U. S. Steel, who said that there are plenty of $5,000 and $10,000 men around but few $50,000 and $100,000 men, and that many specialists have good background but no brains. Father wound up this issue by saying that " our students can match students from any other College if they've got what it takes. " Several other questions about the program in general and specific courses came up during the course of the evening.

A very important thing said by Father Dupont was that "this program is not perfect," a very frank but profound statement. Its profundity lies in the fact that no program is perfect, because some people will always fail to profit from the program of every college, due to their own personal failing. A final concluding statement by Father hit home with plenty of force. It was: " Look within yourself. " By this he meant that the students should see if they have done their best before asking for a perfect program, because with perfect cooperation by students there need not be any perfect program.

Just before the meeting ended, Father suggested that the Sophomore President should appoint a committee to bring difficulties to the attention of the Dean's office. In conjunction with this, Ray Geremia, Soph President, announced that the committee would be formed. At that, the hour and one-half long meeting came to a close.

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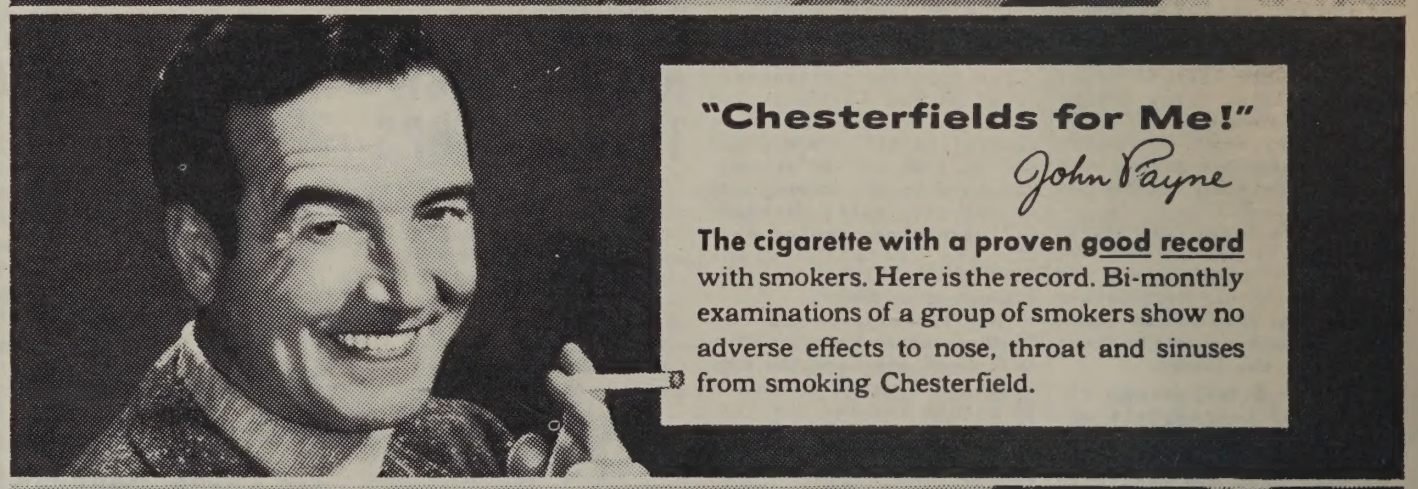
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